19TH DISTRICT ALL AWAKE.

RESIDENTS THEMSELVES VERIFY TARMANY COLONIZING.

Didn't Beliave the Stories at First, but when You Find Some Scamp Has Registered on Your Own Name, You See It-Republicans Get After Every Yoter - Send Him Low's Letter.

The Republican leaders and the workers who have been at work in the Nineteenth As-sembly district declared positively yesterday that they had the Citizens' Union-Tammany Hall combination, operated by Police Commissioner John B, Sexton and Isano H. Klein, beaten in spite of Sexton's boast that his candidate, Perez M. Stewart, would carry the district by 1,000, and in spite of the statement of the Hon. Richard Croker that Stewart would get more majority in the Nine-teenth than Assemblyman Mazet got votes, The Republican campaigners have reached every single voter in the Assembly district, not but every day, by means of postal eards and literature, street meetings and hall meetings. The real residents of the district have been fully informed of the tremendous amount of thirty-day coloni-zation that Tammany has been carrying on there. Many of these residents did not at first believe the stories, but upon the data that have been furnished them by the West Side Republican club they have investigated the matter them-selves and have found out that the condition of affairs is if anything worse than had been

reported in the newspapers. One case that was reported yesterday was of a citizen of the district who announced before the registration that he had no interest in the election this year; that he didn't propose to register and didn't propose to vote. He didn't get up interest in it until after the last day of registration, and after the colonization was talked about. He didn't believe the story until detectives, who were investigating the registration of the district, came to his house and ask-ed him a lot of questions about the length of time he had lived there. Then he investigmed and found out that the registry list contained his name and address. He is making in-quiries now to find out whether he can vote on election day, not having personally registered as the law requires, though of course the record of the registry list s primu-facle evidence that he did register. whether he says so or not.

The headquarters of the independent voters of the district, who have come out for Mazet, are at the Empire Hotel. There was a crowd eround them all day yesterday and there were many Democrats in the crowd who resented the attempt of Tammany and the itizens' Union to steal their right to select their own representative in the Assembly, by colonization. The Sen reporter talked with one or two of the sen, who declared that they had never total a Republican ticket before, and who roposed this time to vote the entire Republican ticket to teach Tammany Hall a saon. The open letter written by the ton Seth Low, advocating the election of fr. Mazet, and stating that the election of frewart would be a blow at good government, as proved a strong campaign document. In the campaign, for Mayor two years any the insteach hassembly district was one of the rongest Low districts in the city. In aspeech which Mr. Low made at Cooper Inion on Wednesday night he said: "The fazet Committee has brought out more aterial of permanent value than any ther similar committee I have ever nown. Tammany Hall is the most estilerous influence in the United States at the present time. I want to keep it from conding the Assymbly." This extract from Mr. ow's speech together with Mr. Low's letter, as sent yesterially to every voter of the Ninesenth district on a rostal card.

Tammany in its effort to beat Mazet is lying tout his record in the Legislature and intending circularly about the Astoria gas bill. It is noting circularly about the Astoria gas bill and an leged fac-simile of the Fast River gas bill, aving out of the Astoria gas bill was exity the same and in the same almanage as the itizens' Union to steal their right to select their own representative in the Assem-

s bill.
The fact is that the Astoria Gas bill was exity the same and in the same language as the sat River bill, and when the bill died by the tea of the Tammary Hall men, who rassed a East River bill for the New Amsterdam mpany, the paragraph providing for the vment to the city was there all right.
The Manhattan Pharmaceutteal Association a passed a resolution piedsing its members appeal to the support of Mazet, and urging of its members to get out and work for him d get all their friends to vote for him.

WARRANTS FOR THE 19TH.

-Tammany Captain in the 8th Held. Supt. McCullagh got from Magistrate Olmed in the York ville court yesterday warrants or forty-seven persons who he said had illeally registered in the Nineteenth Assembly strict Sout McCollach convinced the Magtrate that he had proof against all of the men. Earlier in the day everal police captains had Earlier in the day everal points captains had sked for warrants and Magiatrate Olimeted id them that he would not issue warrants on simple statement from a ward man that a creatin person had registered from a house here he did not live. There must be corrobo-

there he did not live. There must be corrobo-ative evidence.

The Magistrate held Joseph Henerty, an ex-onvict of 418 First avenue, in \$1,000 for regis-ering in the Twenty-third election district.

It has Lang, the Tammany Hall captain of the econd election district of the highth Assembly intrict who was arrested on Thousiay charged with inducing Herman Farmesisen to register legally from 111 China stroot, had a hearing esterdey in the Easex Market police court, lagistrate Crane held him in \$1,000 for trial,

The City Club, which three days ago sent out a letter to each candidate for Alderman asking him how he would stand on the Ramano water question if he was elected, received replies from about thirty more candidates yesterday. They were all opposed to the Ramapo water scheme. The candidates who piedge themselves to vote against the scheme, if e ected, in addition to those whose names were printed in The Sux vesterials are: Oscar S. Baller, Tammany, Twenty-ninth district: Frank L. Lowing, Tammany, North district: Frank L. Howing, Tammany, North district: David M. Holmes, Republican, North and Labor, Thirteenth district: Albert Ferguson, Republican, North district: Albert Ferguson, Republican, Labor, Twenty-eighth district: Ignatz Greenwald, Republican and Labor, Sixteenth district: James A. Goodrich, Labor, Sixteenth district: James A. Goodrich, Labor, Twenty-second district: Jacob Neelel, Republican and Labor, Twenty-second district: Jacob Neelel, Republican and Labor, Twenty-second district: Jacob Neelel, Republican, Third district: Frederick A. Wendel, Republican, Third district: Frederick A. Wendel, Republican and E. Wendel, Republican, Second district: Daniel F. Young, Republican, Twelth district: Edward totter, Republican, Twelth district: Edward totter, Republican, Mecond district: Edward totter, Republican, Republican, Thirty-third district.

Mr. Grell Will He Taciturn in Several Lauguages.

Thomas M. James, the press agent of Willlam F. Grell, issued a notice yesterday to the offect that Mr. cirell would meet his old associ-

the East River from testeriar attention and enthusiastic audiences of long-horemon were addressed at various points. Mr. O'Brien started down town from thous on street and the other two candidates started from the lattery up. The three unt at Rossever's treet and all were greatly pleased at the result of the tour.

62,015, divided as follows: Jersey City, (1), 816; Hoboken, (1,584; Bayonne, (1,564); town of Union, (1,77); West Hoboken, (1,25); Harr-rison, (2,75); Kearney (2,518); West New York, (1,202); North Bergen, (1878); Guttenburg, 715; Weehawken, (1,264); East Newark, 568

Two Democratic and Two Republican Di

tricts to Choose Representatives, Four Congressional vacancies arising from death, resignation or nomination to a judicial office are to be filled by the voters on Tuesday. and the filling of these vacancies will be not only without effect upon the substantial and sufficient Republican lead in the Fifty-sixth House, but the districts in which the vacancies occur are those least likely to furnish any guide to political sentiment or preference. These districts are the First Maine, so long represented by Thomas B. Reed, the Sixth Nebrasks, to succeed William L. Greens (Populist), deceased; the Thirty-fourth New York, for a successor to Warren B. Hooker (Republican), and the Ninth Pennsylvania in place of Daniel Ermentrout (Democrat.) Two of the Congressional vacancies arise in districts heretofore represented by Republicans, and two in districts represented by Democrats

Mr. Reed when chesen a year ago had a plu-

rality of 5,500, Mr. Greene, a plurality of 700;

the majority for Mr. Ermentrout was 7,500 and

rality of 5,500. Mr. Greene, a plurality of 700; the majority for Mr. Ermentrout was 7,500 and of Mr. Hooker 12,200. It is probably a fact that in no preceding election in the United States, for certainly twenty-five years, held in the year preceding a Fresidential election have the Congressional contests to fill vacancies been so clearly foreshadowed. The New York district in which the election is to be held on Tuesday includes the three countres of the western and southern tier. Chautanqua, Allegany and Cattaraugus, which have never faltered in any election in their absolute loyaliv and enclusiastic devotion to the Republican party and its laterests, and a plurality of 12,000 in these three is the ordinary measure of Republican lead in a general election. The Pennsylvania vacancy is in a district over-whelmingly Democratic in which the "Pennsylvania Dutchmen." as they are called, have shood up for the Democratic candidates when support of these was abandoned or had become lutewarm elsewhere. The normal Democratic majority in the Ninth Pennsylvania district is very nearly as large as the normal Republican majority in the Thirty-fourth New York. One is as atrongly Democratic as the other is atrongly Republican.

Nor is the contrist between the two other districts—the First Maine and the Sixth Nebraska—any less remarkable. Reed's odd district, as it has come to be known, which will be represented henceforth by Nir. Allen, his former secretary, has been distinguishable by traditions of popular conservatism very nearly approaching, in times of stirring evens, the line of political timidity, while the Sixth Nebraska has been continuously since 18-2 arallying point for radical Farmers' Alliance Population of the State of the State, it includes thirty-three counties and strotches 300 miles east to the compact district made up of York and Cumberland counties which the Republicans of Mains will carry this year.

The real fight for Congressional control will occur next year at the time of the Presidential election.

TAMMANI'S BOGUS LABOR MEETING.

pendent Labor Party. Tammany hired Cooper Union last night for a bogus labor meeting. At 8:20 o'clock the hall was but half filled. James T. Hooley of Troy, who has been down here some time working for Tammany and against the Independent Labor ticket, was the principal areaker. He said he had come here with the special purpose of defeating Assemblyman Slater in the Thirty-first district.

He had no sooner developed his purpose than it became evident that half the audience at ieast was against him. "I am here to help the friends of labor "—he was saying, when a voice from the back of the hall shouted: "And elect Tammany Hall?"

"What did Tammany ever do for the masses of this city?" seked another voice, and the questioner started to go out.
"Don't go out," said Mr. Hooley.

"We are going to elect an honest man for Sheriff, William J. O'Brien!" cried another We are going to elect an honest man for Sheriff, William J. O'Brien!" cried another voice.

"Why don't you have the laws enforced?" said another.

"Put 'em out!" "Put 'em out!" shouted the front-row men and policemen moved toward the disturbers in all rarts of the hall.

One man in the centre of the hall insisted upon saking questions and was summarily ejected and a few moments later another was jerked out of his seat on the east side and ejected.

Franklin Quimby was the next speaker. He began by declaring that he "understoot that this was a non-partisan meeting," and then launched out into an altime of all Republicans from Senato Platt and Gov Roosevelt down. There were both hisses and cheers in answer to his sallies. "Croker! What about Groker?"

"In regard to Croker," said Mr. Quimby. "gentlemen, this is a non-partisan meeting."

Whatever else he meant the speaker's help.

Philip helly declare! that the Independent Labor tarty had sold out to the Republicans, and a man in the audience called him a har.

Joseph Flynn then read resolutions calling for the reportiation of the Independent Labor Party and its candidates.

When a vote was called for the, "noes" outvoiced the "ayes."

CAR CANYASS IN THE SIST

Anti-Tammany Citizeus' Union Men Out for Republican Candidates.

The branch of the Citizens' Union in the Thirty first district that has refused to sanction the deal between Tammany Hall and the Cit zens' Union in that district came out yesterday with an appeal to the independent voters in the district asking for their support for the Republican candidates, Samuel S. Slater for Assembly and Elias S. Good-man for Alderman. The appeal says that while the signers are firm believers in the principles of the Citizens' Union and while they supported

the Citizens' Union and while they supported Seth Low for Mayor in 1897, they are not in sympathy with the movement which resulted in this campally with the movement which resulted in this campally in the nomination of Citizens' Union candidates for As emilyman and Alderman, and they see he reason for the distance of the anti-Tommany vote in the district at the present time. They advise all friends of good government, irrespective of party, to support the Republican candidates. Among the support to the appeal are W. Il. Sage, Peter Welen, Edward Kendrick, the Rev. William Justin Harsha, John C. Adams and Warren C. Spalding.

The fight in the Thirty-first district is almost as hot as it is in the Ninetzenth district, where the Assemblyman Mazet. The Thirty-first covers a pile of territory and both sides are running a haarsom cale campaign. iansom cab campaign.

Each side has a hundred or more cabs loaded Each side has a hundred or more cabs loaded down with orntors traveling over the district night and day making speeches wherever they can get two or three cultizons gathered together. They visit houses where there are more than two or three voters and go inside and make speeches. In spite of the fact that the Chizens Linion has gone in with Tammany Hall in the interest of Tammany government the Republican leaders assert that Stater's election is almost certain.

Promoting Prosperity. Since the nomination of the Hon. William I. Grell for Sheriff the Hon, Thomas J. Dunn, the present occupant of that office, has been working very hard to belo elect his successor. Sheriff Dunn was telling some of his experi-

ences yesterday: "Sure." he said, "this feller Grell is a corker. "Sure." he said. "this feller Grell is a corker. We were in a saloon the other night, and I says to the Seventh District in the Fourteenth Birect Theater to night.

"Commissioner Grell," said Mr. James. "al. though habitanted to the facilitate of his nationality, is gifted with a certain estural closure that telesiway shoved of the bitterness of personslities.

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O'Brien Says He'll Bent Grell by 50,000. The Republicans of the Sixth Assembly district, where James E. March, the Helicity Were greatly reased at the result of the tour.

Hudson County's Official Registry Figures.

The Hudson County Board of Electrons received yesterday the family returns of the registration in the cities, towns stad townships comprising the county. The total registration is 82,015, divited as follows: Jersey City, 31, 816; Hobeken, 15-4; Basenne, 15-21; Horsison, 25-25; Kenney 2,438; West New York, 15-25; Nor b Bergen, 18-28; Cittlenburg, Thomas C. William J. Scanfon, Thomas L. Mechanish, 18-25; East Newark, 5-38

E. & W. Dress Shree, F. & W. Perfect in every detail, -4-30. district, where James E. March, the

FOUR CONGRESSMEN ON TUESDAY. OHIO CAMPAIGN KEEPS UP.

STEAM NOT TO BE TURNED OFF UNTIL THE POLLS ARE CLOSED.

Work of the Centest Going on Briskly Notwithstanding That It Is the Usual Closing Time - Democratic Secrets in Republican Hands-Nash Outlock Good. COLUMBUS, Ohio, Nov. 4.- The campaign for Governor in this State will be over when the votes are counted on election night and not before. Usually State and Presidential cam-paigns come to an end on the Saturday night before election day. It is not so in this year in Ohio. The Republican State Committee is running with a full head of steam to-night just as though the campaign had just begun. Thousands of documents of interest to workingmen, the colored voters and German voters were sent through the State to-day. work will be resumed on Monday. All the compaigners will be at headquarters to-morrow. The platoons of orators are speaking all over the State to-night and their last assignments are for Monday night.

The Democratic State Committee, with

James P. Seward as Chairman, has had nothing to do with conducting the campaign for John R. McLean, the Democratic candidate for Governor. Mr. McLean has been conducting his own campaign, assisted by half a dozen satellites. Mr. McLean, after a hurried visit to Cincinnati, is back here to-night, and he does not intend to "lay down his arms" until the votes are counted on next Tuesday night. Judge Nash, the Republican candidate for Governor has made sixty extended speeches in the campaign, and Mr. McLean about four. Mr. McLean is not much of a taiker. His methods are entirely of a different character in conducting a campaign. In some respects this has been a very strange battle. Take for instance the work of the last week in Mr. McLean's behalf. All the visitors from the interior counties who called upon Mr. McLean for the purpose of arranging a few preliminaries were compelled to leave typewritten lists of the names of those who would work for Mr. McLean. It is a remarkably interesting fact that to Chairman Charles Duck of the Republican State Committee, there has been furnished complete and faithful copies of these lists of men who are put down as McLean workers. Chairman Dick has sent all over the State representatives of the Rebublican State Committee, who are to watch these McLean workers on election day. No step has been overlooked by Chairman Dick in his efforts to secure a righteous count of the vote on election day, and he insists tonight that under no circumstances do the facts in his possession warrant any change in his statement last night when he declared that Judge Nash is to be elected by not ess than 50,000 plurality. Those acquainted with the situation expect a little trouble in Chreinnall on election day, where Mr. McLean is to man every roming precinct with twenty representatives. Hitherto opposing candidates for Governor have had not more than two representatives. Hitherto opposing candidates for Governor have had not more than two representatives. Hitherto opposing candidates for Governor have had not more than two representatives. Hitherto opposing candidates for Governor have had not more than two representatives. Hitherto opposing candidates for Governor have had not more than two representatives. Hitherto opposing candidates for more the situation expects in the election inspectors authorized by law. Mr. McLean is banking on Cincinnat, Cleveland, Columbus and Toledo. The Republicans will name 2h,0000 candidate for Governor has made sixty extended speeches in the campaign, and Mr

has been a good deal of talk and very little cider.

Very interesting conversations were held with highly intelligent German voters as to just how much real influences Carl Schurz's anti-Administration pronunciamentos would have in this campaign. All agreed that the German voters not only of Ohio, but in all other States, understood years ago all about the fibe-flore of Mr. Schurz in political campaigns. The universal opinion was that Mr. Schurz personally or by a hundred speeches and documents could not influence six votes in this State. The Republicans are hoping to-night with all their might that the weather will be fair on election day, but as Chairman Dick says. Whether it is fair or whether stormy, we are to hang John R. McLean, politically speaking, to a sour-apple tree."

FREIGHT ENGINE HIT THE PARADE McManus Drum and Fife Corps Upset and Three of Them Hurt.

One of the transparency wagons in the Fusien and Labor Party paradethrough the I steenth Assembly district last night came to grief by colliding with an engine of the New York Central road at Forty-ninth boy were injured, the latter quite seriously, There were about 1,000 men in the parade, and it was led by Thomas J. McManus, candidate for Assembly. As the parade turned into bleventh sevenue from Forty-inth street the wagon, which was in the middle of the line, swung rather far and got over the railroad track. Freight Engine 148, in charge of Engineer William Murin and Conductor William H. Freemeyer, was approaching with a long train of cars, and Flenty of warning had been given. Larry O'Rourke, the driver of the wagon, tried to get out of the way of the train but he didn't have time. The wagon was upset and also men that were in it, playing drums and a fire, were tumbled into the atreet. O'Rourke escaped injury, but hopert For, of G31 West Forty-sixth street, John O'Neill, of G55 West Forty-sixth street, John O'Neill, of G55 West Forty-sixth street, and John Tainor, a boy, of 120 West Forty-minth street, were found to be hurt. They were taken to Roosevelt Hospital. The two men had contusions, which were not severe, and they went home Trainer, who had lacerated wounds of the face and head and consusions of the body, remained of high fifteen minutes. There were about 1,000 men in the parade,

M'KINLEY CONFIDENT OF ORIO, He Est ates That Nash Will Carry the State by 70,000 Plurality.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 4 .- Sepator Clark of Wvoming is in Washington and called on President McKinley this morning. The Senator said that the President discussed the Ohio situathat the President discussed the Ohio situation freely and estimated that Nash would carry the State by 70,000 plurality. This estimate was based on late information that he has reselved from Ohio and on his own observation when he was there two weeks ago.

President McKinley will leave Washington for Ohio an Monday night in order to east his ballot in Canton on Tuesday. He expects to leave out he return trip in time tereach Washington on Wednesday afternoon.

Parsons Puts the Labor Vote at 40,000. John N. Parsons said yesterday that not only Mr. Croker but Mr. Quigg had underrated the vote of the Independent Labor party. The rock Mr. Croker would split on in the Twen-Form in will Tanimany Hall in the interest of Tanimany government the Expublican leaders assert that Stater's election is almost certain.

DUNN WORKING HARD FOR GRELL.

No Caus Required When They Go Around Promoting Prosperity.

Togg Mr. Croket would split on In the Twenteen the Assembly districts on the East Nide and in the Thirteenth, Fifteenth and Seventeenth Assembly districts on the West Nide. Mr. Farsons said was that he calculated on the usual Tanimany majorities. The conditions were altogether enanged this year, and Parsons believed the Independent Labor party vote would reach 40,000.

GOOD FORTUNE SOBERED HIM.

News of an Inheritance Brought Matson to His Sonses.

Hot Girron, Mich., Nov. 4.-Victor Matson, a Heat curron. Mich. Nov. 4.—Victor Maison. a university graduate and the scion of an old family in Finland, took to drink and was disowned. He came to America and married, had good places obtained by his superior education and ability, but lost them successively through drink. He finally sank to the station of a day laborer, and his family became dependent on charity. Yestefully a letter came from Finland which amnounced the death of his latter and the forgiveness of the producial, who inherits the entire estate, valued at 500,000 marks. When Matson finally realized the facts he burst into tears, nunted up his destitute wife and children, and after taking the bledge before Municipal Judge Curtis formally assigned the entire interest in the estate to his wife. Matson and his family will return to Finland.

"Do It and Stick to It."

If you are sick and discouraged with impure blood, catarrh or rheumatism, take Hood's Sarsaparilla faithfully and persistently, and you will soon have a cure. This medicine has cured thousands of others and it will do the same for you. Faithfully taken,

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SCATTERING REBEL BANDS.

Lawton's Cavalry Takes Bongabong-Scouts Capture Guns and Ammunition.

Special Cable Desputch to THE SUN. MANILA. Nov. 4.—Troop D of the Third Cav-airy under Capt. Chase, and Troop F of the Fourth under Capt. Rivers, marched eighteen miles yesterday and surprised a parrison of fifty Filipinos at Bongalsong, a town about fifteen miles northeast of Cabanatuan and about the same distance due east of Talavera They pursued the insurgents for two miles capturing their flags, ammunition, a telegraph outfit, a number of records, and two rifles.

Capt. Castner's scouts located a gang of insurgents near Aliaga yesterday and gave them pattle. Five of the insurgents were killed. Capt. Castner had one man killed. The scouts then proceeded to Alinga with the Third Cavalry. Col. Hayes took the Third Cavairy and the scouts out and captured two carts loaded with ammunition and the breech-block of a six-inch Krupp gun. in addition to a large quantity of supplies. Thirty sick and wounded rebels were found hidden in the

At San Domingo the scouts joined Capt. Parker's command of 125 men and attacked Saragossa, killing three insurgents. Then they made a detour of sixteen miles and killed three more insurgents. They returned to Aliaga last right. The country where these engagements occurred is flat and grassy, with deep cannis. The rebeis used revolving can-

non at Aliags.

Capt. Cameron's troop of the Fourth Cavalry scouted as far as Hacienda de Valle, which is about five miles northeast of Talavera. They found fourteen wounded Filipinos who had been abandoned and were starving.

An examination of the trail where Col. Bell had his fight with the insurgent cavalry shows that twenty-six rebels were killed. Three prisoners, thirteen horses and fifteen guns were captured.

A north-bound train was attacked by the insurgents yesterday at Marilao, about twelve miles north of Manila. They were routed by Company D of the Sixteenth Infantry.

TURBINE SYSTEM ON SHIPS.

Charles A. Parsons's Address on the Possi bilities in Speed and Fuel Saving.

Special Cable Despatch to Tue Sex. LONDON, Nov. 4.- The Hon, Charles A. Parsons's presidential address to the Institution of Junior Engineers referred to the potentialitles of steam turbines. He described the Viper and a similar vessel in course of construction of approximately the same dimensions as the present thirty-knot torpedo boat destroyers, but with boilers only 12 per cent. larger to realize the usual conditions and upward of 10,000 horsepower against 6,500 with the reciprocating engines, and an estimated speed astern of fifteen and a half and shead of thirty-five knots. In preliminary trials the second vessel has already achieved upward of thirty-two knots.

With the turbine system a cross-channel boat 270 feet long, 33 feet beam, 84 feet draught and 1,000 tons displacement, could be constructed for 600 passengers with machinery developing 18,000 horsepower and thirty knots against the nineteen and twenty-two knots of the present boats of similar size and accommodation.

Mr. Parsons then pictured a special, unarmored cruiser or a sort of a magnified destroyer. 420 feet long, 42 feet beam, with a maximum draught of 14 feet, a displacement of 2,800 tons and an indicated horsepower of 80,000, having eight propellers nine feet in diameter to make about 400 revolutions a minute and produce a speed of about forty-four knots. In Atlantic liners and large cruisers the weight of the machinery would be reduced, less fuel used per horse-power developed and consequently there would be a reduced engineroom staff. There would be no noticeable vibration at any speed.

GUILLOTINB SITE NEEDED,

Residents near Suitable Sites in Paris Ob-Special Cable Despatch to THE Sau.

Pants, Nov. 4.- The law which declares that executions of the death penalty in France must take place in public is now causing peculiar embarrassment to the Paris authorities. The Grande Roquette prison, outside of which the guillotine was erected, has been demolished and the site is no longer available.

To find a new one is the difficulty. A central spot, such as the Hotel de Ville, would naturally be undesirable. A place in the immediate neighborhood of the Santo prison, to which criminals condemned to death are now consigned, would be the natural choice. But the inhabitants of the houses in the streets adjoining the Santo prison protest vigorously against locating the guillotine there on account of the rabble that is attracted to executions.

Senators, deputies and municipal officials are interested in the agitation, and the Government has been obliged to take up the question. The matter must be settled soon. The sentence of capital punishment has not

been pronounced in Paris in a long time, but two murderers are now awaiting death, and it is hoped that the present difficulty will hasten the abolition of public executions in France. This would have been done before but the French Deputies, who are opposed to capital punishment altogether, refuse to pass the nocessary bill, arguing that comparative decency in the carrying out of executions privately in prison would retard the final suppression of the guillotine.

A HOMELESS HEIR-APPARENT,

The Duke of Albany Gets the Cold Shoulder in Saxe-Coburg-and-Gotha Special Cable Despatch to THE BUY.

BERLIN, Nov. 4.—English papers have long jested about "Royal German paupers living on British taxpayers." The German papers now retaliste by describing the young Duke of Albany as "the homeless heirapparent," They say that the Duchess and her children have been forced to leave the Duchy of Saxe-Coburg-and-Gotha because the reigning Duke gave the Duke of Albany and his family the cold shoulder at Court, and refused to provide a dwelling in the Duchy for the heir-apparent. The Duke of Albany and his family, therefore, have been compelled to take refuge at Stuttgart. The matter has been the subject of a ques-

tion in the Gotba Landtag. The Government refused to answer, though the questioner de-clared that a refusal would be accepted as con-firmation of the report.

EAGLE CARRIES OFF A BABY.

Swooped Down on the Cradle Which Had Been Placed Under a Shed.

Panis. Nov. 4.—The little hamlet of House, situated in a wild spot twenty miles from Nice. at an altitude of 800 yards, has been thrown into consternation because a baby has been carried off by an eagle. The parents of the baby had placed it in a cradle under the shelter of a shed before going to work in the fields. The eagle had been observed hovering over the village for some days and last week carried off a smail pig from the same farmyard. A shepherd saw the bird swoop down and rise again with the child in its claws, but he was too far off to interfere.

The rocks near llouse where it was supposed the eagle had its eyrie have been thoroughly searched, but no trace of the body has been found.

ROYAL MORGANATIC WEDDING.

Archduke Franz Ferdinand Insists on Marrying the Counters Chotek.

Special Cable Bernatch to THE BUS. VIENNA, Nov. 4.-THE SUN'S correspondent is assured that the Archduke Franz Ferdinand insists on his marriage to the Countess Chotek although he is unwilling to renounce his heritage of the throne.

About a week ago it was stated that the Archduke Franz Ferdinand would celebrate a morganite marriage with the Countess Chotek te-morrow. The Countess, it was stated, would not appear at the Austrian court, but would live at a castle in Bohemia.

Kidney Complaints.

Their Causes, Symptoms and Cure.

The kidneys are for removing certain poisonous materials from the blood. If they become inflamed, congested or otherwise weakened in their action the poison remains in the blood and the whole system becomes filled with it. Uric acid it is called. You are then on the right road to rheumatism, gout and

CAUSES: Overwork, exposure to cold, alcoholic excesses, poor digestion

or local injuries.

SYMPTOMS: Too frequent urinal flow; dull, heavy pain over the kidneys; sediment in the urine, sallow complexion, loss of appetite, decrease of weight, puffy condition under the eyes and in the ankles. If all or most of these symptoms are present Bright's disease is near.

Abbey's Effervescent

("THE 'SALT' OF SALTS")

helps the stomach and bowels do their work, the stomach and bowels help the kidneys, renewed energy is given to all the vital organs, the accumulated poison is driven from the system and HEALTH

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A SECOND BATEAU FOUND.

Slew Progress in Clearing Up the Murder Mystery-The Hubbard Story Erroneous. What, it is hoped, is another clue to the Hardy murder mystery has turned up at Keyport, N. J. It was learned there yesterday morning tha another baleau was found adrift in Raritan Bay. off the Keyport shore, on last Tuesday morning. That was the day before young Hardy's budy was found. This boat, which was found by Capt. George Mason, was about fourteen feet long, flat bottomed, painted drab and having a white diamond painted on the side of the bow. The painter, which was of the same size as that attached to the bateau found by Scott Hopkins in Raritan Bay on Oct. 24, and of the same size also as the rope which attached the red sandstone weight to Hardy's body, was cut off close to the bow of the boat. The boat contained nothing. The boat picked up by Scott Hopkins was towed from Keyport to Fort Hamilton yesterday be one of the New York police launches and the Brooklyn detectives were at work all day trying to find

George C. Hubbard, the young Columbia college student, who was reported to have intended to stay at the Moxham house at Fort Hamilton and to occupy the same room with young Hardy on the night of the latter's disappearance, and then changed his mind without informing the Moxhams, cleared up resterday any mystery that any one might care to throw about his whereabouts on that night. He was seen at his home at Tottenville, S. I., by a SUN reporter yesterday after noon. He said he not only stayed with the Moxhamson the night in question, but took breakfast there on Monday morning. In company with Coleman Ward, young Hardy's most intimate friend, Hubbard visited Fort Lafayette in the forenoon of Oct. 22.

In the afternoon, he was introduced to Hardy, of whom he had often heard as Ward's best friend. Hubbard was much taken with Hardy and Invited him to visit him at his fraiernity rooms at 371 West 123d street. He gave Hardy his card with the address and he get well enough acquainted to remonstrate with Hardy over his incressant cigarette smoking.

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On Sunday evening Hubbard says that he and Ward visited the trescent Athlete Club, being away from the Moxham house about an hour and a half. Hardy, who had been there all the evening, left at about 11 o'clock, an hour after their return. Hubbard does not remember hearing him speak of going for eigarettes or chewing gumbut understood that he was going right home. Hubbard went to bed with Ward soon afterward and went to New York in his company the next morning. Before they left they heard that Hardy had not gone home the night before, but they attached no significance to the fact.

The sleuths, professional and amateur, were groping along the shore and in the vicinity of Port Hamilton for further choes to the mystery yesterday. A number of hads were followed his none of them left to anything which would throw much light on Hardy's death. Capt. Reynolds of the Brandyn Detective Bureau said his detectives had got hold of no new facts in the case.

TRIED TO STEAL A STAIRCASE. Work of Thieves Interrupted by the Wal-

Three tough-looking men tried yesterday to steal a detached staircase, built of wood and iron, from the court in the rear of the Walderf-Astoria The staircase was too heavy to carry away with out a cart. They hunted up a pushcart and a aledgehammer. With the siedge they broke the staircase. One half was loaded on the cart and two of the men rolled it away. The third man stood on guard to waich the other half. flotel Detective Sullivan found him there and placed

Detective Sullivan found him there and placed him under arrest.

Sullivan locked his prisener up in the West Thiribeth station and trailed the push cart to 302 West Twenty-first street, where he arrived just as the two men were about to unload the cart. The two men were arrested. The prisoners said they were Charles Anderson of 459 West Twenty-sixth street, Frank Sands of 419 West Thirty-second street and James Tush, no home.

Symphony Concerts as an Aid to Religiou PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Nov. 4 - Fritz Scheel, conductor of the Philadelphia Symphony Soconductor or the rimansipma sympnony So-ciety, has sent to various ciergymen letters saying that music is one of the most powerful agencies for the spread of religion and sug-gesting that sacred Sunday symphony con-certs be held in the churches. He has received replies far oring the plan from some of the least-known religious teachers of the city and it is probable that some concerts will be given. The Pianola plays any piano. Any one can play it.

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